FOSDICK'S FLAG RAISING.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST ED-

The State Brings Witnesses to Show That Mr. Brown Violated the Law in Order-les Mr. Fosdick to Take the British Figs Down-Miss Russell's Testimony. STAMFORD, Conn., July 15.—The Fordick flag raising incident on the Fourth of July growing

aut of the spirit of mischief of Miss Muriel Bussell an English girl and niece of Robert A. Fig. 11 k, was brought up in court to-day and the proceedings were lively. It will be rethat State ford in general and Shippan in particular were thrown into a turmoil on the Fourth by the display of the English flag from the cottage of Robert A. Fordick. Mayor down to quell matters, but only made them were. As a result of the affair Mr. Fos-dick had lidward Brown, a New York merchart summering at the Point, arrested, sharged with assault and breach of the peace. The hearing came up to-day. Judge Carroll art was on the bench. The City was erowded and the police had to keep the corridors of the Court at Spingan were present. All the leading Standard inwages were on hand and so were Brown's counted. Galen A. Carter looked after range Mr. Brown pleaded not guilty to the charge egainst him, which was as fol-

Brown, then of said town of Stamford, with torce and arms an assault made on the body of Echert A. Fordick, then of said town of Stamford, and with great force and violence did then and there beat and strike many severe lows against the peace and confrary to the that afterwards, on the fourth day of July, with

Postick didn't put that flag up.

Where did you get that flag?" asked Mr.

"I made it myself," answered Miss Muriel, highy one the night before; did you not it. Mr. Foedick about putting it up?"

A Service Between Santa Catalina Island and the Mainland. You couldn't buy an English flag in town?"

nies. Prown said: four down that whip or I'll five." t rejusted the threat. Mr. Holly said: t rejusted the threat. Mr. Holly said: "The days of the world shoot you, too." The days of Brown to shoot, and then ad-

Place. Mr. Brown, leave the premises. I Place. Mr. Brown, leave the premises. I order you to leave. It is a disgrace to use auch language before ladies." ussell also heard Mr. Holly say to laidop terrist in astonished at you, Isidore, visiting anier the red of that traitor."

She corroborated her under about the improper language used by the two men, and lointed out the respective positions of the parties on a diagram produced by Mr. Carter. In messer to the question of Mr. Keneally, Miss Rassel said that Mr. Mosher and Mrs. Fosdick were present while she was naking the flag to admined after several focks had been made by Mr. severally, that Mr. Mosher had prosented between the English flag. Mass Russell that he with the English flag. Mass Russell that he will be a compared to the edge of the English for a new flag. how she met Masser in town, and returned to the Fosdick th the necessary articles to repro-

unce the cartefued emblem.

Miss fitssel was positive in hercross-examination that it was Mr. Brown who opened the conversation with Mr. Fosdick, Mr. Fosdick swore twe Holly. She could not remember the exact conversation which occurred, but she was positive that Mr. Fosdick used no prefame horacunge. She did remember, however, that at the outset Mr. Fosdick ordered that the outset Mr. Fosdick ordered was justive that Mr. Fossilck used no pre-ionizinge. Sho did remember, however, it is the outset Mr. Fossilck ordered in a Mr. Helly and Mr. Brown off his prem-and railed them both dirty loafers. The research of them both dirty loafers. The research was directed at both. Later she heard fossilck call Mr. Brown a dirty loafer loader him off. She was positive that the gone used was no stronger. In reply to hereaffy a question as to what was Mr. shirk a condition during the Interview with by and Brown, she answered that he was reas, sinch excited and frightened; that law was set and be was very pale. This t greatly amused Attorney Keneally, rest examination failed to bring this She was certain that Mr. Fesdiek breaten Brown nor Holly with the hough Mr. Fesdiek said that he did,

linesell was evidently about to answer occatice, but Mr. Keneally objected and slow was not admitted.

* You stated all now that Mr. Fosdick toked Mr. Carter.

se you told all that Mr. Fordick said or you recollect Mr. Fordick said?" asked clearly.

Inssell's answer was not quite clear

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out wars, his object evidently being to

the a flussell to admit that Mr. Fosdick

lave said something which she did not om making a distinction between what he making a distinction between what he maid alr. on tase the distinction." remarked Miss

I. I.d. "snarped out the attorney, are you willing to swear that Mr. Fosas i recollect all I heard him say."

Then tell what he said."

Cannot repeat it in rotation."

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recollect all you heard him say. Now tell us what it is."

"He said it was shameful on the part of Brown to use such language in the presence of ladies. He ordered him to leave the pince and said he was a trespasser. He said the same thing to Holly, and said to Brown. You are nothing but a dirty loafer." He said very much the same over several times. He said very much the same over several times. He said: 'I won't put the while down. You can't make me but it dow, and I don't care if you shoot."

Miss Russell said this was all she recollected, and then Mr. Keneally helped her recollect some more, saying she was, after all, liable to miss some things.

"It seems so," admitted Miss Russell.
"New mill you say you told everything?"
"Yes, to the best of my recollection."
So now you don't know that you recollect all that took place?"
"Ye have near I think I do recollect. The 's all the part of have a methics or lier stable. The

I can say I think I do recollect. That's all "I can say I think I do reconece. Indeed it I can say."

Miss Russell was then excused. Other witnesses were Isldore Ferris. Mr. Fosdick's uncle. and Miss Mitchell, a domestic in the Fosdick household. At 3 P. M. the State had not rested its case, and an adjournment was taken until next Wednesday.

STRANGE RIFERS OF THE PACIFIC. Streams of Stones That Plow Down and of

Sand That Flow Upward. Avalon, Cal., July 10 -- "Almost every one thinks that perforce a river must be of water." said a man on the little car that winds up Mount Lowe, in the Sierra Madres, "but it is Torus clear. Many of the lattles summering by no means necessary. As an example, look at this," and the speaker pointed up the steep slope of the mountain as the car passed the elegymen. Michael Keneally was curve. Reaching from the track, which, indeed, had crossed it, was a mass of stones, some larger, some smaller than a walnut, that extended upward as far as the eye could see. The grade was very steep, and to all intents The fourth day of July, A. D. 1800, Edward and purposes a river of stone was imperceptible from the fourth day of Stamford, with tibly flowing down.

"It's a perfect river of rock," continued the passenger. "Some peculiar atmospheric effect is continually wearing it away or bresking it out, so that it crumbles and gradually rolls down in a well-defined shape-a veritable statute in such case made and provided, and stream gradually making its way into the caffor bottom. Just such a river was discovered by that afterwards, on the baild Brown did greatly dis-force and arms, the said Brown did greatly dis-turb and break the peace by tumultuous and from the Blake, though in this case the so-

west in the proce and coffery to the statutor is well as the process of a process of the control of the process of the process

PACIFIC CARRIER PIGEONS.

Avalon, Cal., July 10.—Santa Catalina Island the mainland, and Avalon, the principal town, and any the pistol and point it at Mr. is about fifty miles from the city of Los Angeles as the ordered them from the series and can be reached by train and steamer in three hours and a half. On active mainland, and Avalon, the principal town, is about fifty miles from the city of Los Angeles as the crow flies, and can be reached by train and steamer in three hours and a half. On active mainland, and Avalon, the principal town. count of its fishing, fine scenery and other attractions, it has become a favorite resort, and in the summer Avalon has a population of five or six thousand.

Several years ago it was found desirable to have telegraphic facilities. This meant an out-lay of a good many thousand dollars, owing to the great depth of the Santa Catalina Channel, so some other plan of communication had to be devised. A pigeon funcier in Los Angeles, a Swiss named Zahn, suggested the use of pigeons, and the plan was put into operation. Birds were taken to the island and bred, the stolen one, and that Mr. Mosher are two miles are twindle she was making the flag to the stolen one, and that Mr. Mosher and when of age they were given to the purser of twinds also put them together. Here them at half a mile, then at two miles, five. The first flag. Miss Russell coach to sinds the question, but she can't be sided the question, but she can't be several tacks had been made. There they were handed over to the conductor of the Los Angeles train on successive days, and their education continued day after day until they would return from their coop in the heart of Los Angeles directly to the Island.

All this time the education of an opposite flying flock was being carried on. After months of careful work in training the birds and eliminating poor ones the santa Chailna serial news service was complete. The birds were employed in various ways. Desputches were entired the siland every day, and at it in the alternoon adulty budget of news was forwarded by the birds to a Los Angeles journal. This was written on very thin sheets of paper and fastened by an aluminum ring. All being ready the birds were released, one carrying the news and two or three others going as a group of birds, while one is more or less in danger.

When released the birds immediately began to crede upward with long, sweeping flight, rising in a few moments to a height of eight or nine hundred feet, then either seeing the mainland or by instinct recognizing the direction, they turned and, like arrows shot from a bow, disappeared across the waste of waters. The trip has been made in fifty-five minutes, but an hour and a quarter was the average time required for the delivery of a message, and in very few instances was there a mistake, and one the birds were delayed by a violent sanistorm.

When the pageons arrived in Los Augeles

iten Brown nor Holly with the first harmonic of the first harmonic of the first conversation. It the time of this conversation. It the time of this conversation of the first harmonic of the first holls of the f

Knickerbocker Hits a Mudscow Tug. The Cromwell line steamship Kulckerbecker, bound for New Orleans with twelve cable and two steerage passengers, bumped yesterday

not have a machine or his or her stable. The automobile was first introduced into Newport society two years and he Mr. Oliver H. P. Belment, who disposed of a ree of his fine horseflesh in order to make racta for the automo little. This season society is wild over the machines, and not only are the unde members of the cottage colony using them, but some of the ladies are also trying their hand at run-

ning them, and all of them have proved as apto learn as their male empartors. The first machine to a us ar here this season was one of the Brench natterns, run by a gaseine mater, it being the property of Mr. Royal beip. there'l. I'we more of similar design were imported by Col. Reginald Norman and his brother, Max Norman, who served through the war with the Hough Riders. These machines did not take very well, being too much on the bierce principle. Then a Boston firm opened an office here, and had no trouble in petting spearly to take the machines, the only to tide now being in getting enough of them sarry the demand.

Among the first to rent a machine for the season was William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the experience he had with his trap was very costly. In trying to make it go down hill backward, he started the machine ahead with the reverse current on, and the result was that it will cost the young wild make in the neighborhood of \$700 to make good the damages. This ex-

leaped upon the wheel of the truck and pulled him violently to the street. Magistrate Cornell to him from two men in the courtroom, who said that they had seen the arrest and wished

to be called as witnesses. The men were John II. Anderson, a broker, of 41 Wall street, and E. J. H. Thiemer, an electrician of 1246 Fulton street. Both corroborated Ross's statement that he had had no time to clear his track, and that the polecuman had used unnecessary violence. He Anderson said that he had asked for the polecuman said that he had seen as a subject of the polecuman to shake his fist in the brogers fare and threaten to arrest him. Mr. Thiemer said that he had heard seeslensn's threat.

"If what you say is true, you were fortunate to escape being locked up," said Magistrate Cornell, "Some polecuman massit a rule to arrost any one who asks for their numbers. I will discharge the prisoner. You owe let o the people of this city, if this man behaved as you say he did, to make charges before the Police Board."

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Thiemer and Ross said that they would prefer charges against Sessieman.

Twenty minutes later a similar charge was The men were John It, Anderson, a broker,

man.

Twenty minutes later a similar charge was made against Policeman Edward Cummiskey of the Church street station. Churchiskey took Hernard J. Medinire of 308 West Forty-fourth street before Magistrue (broad on the charge of being drunk and distributy. When asked what he had to say, Motunize accused the policeman of arresting him out of exite.

"I visited friends in Hurlem last night," said Motinire, "and a little before 11 o'clock got on an Highth ascand to be an indighth ascands to device to to me of at Forty south street and went to sleep. I was nothwakened until the car reached south Ferry. I was having an argument with the conductor when the policeman ran un and, after calling me a vile name, struck me in the face with his jet and told me to get to hell out. I was not drank and the policeman had no proved ion. I immediately reported the policeman's conduct to Sergt, Porter, who was in charge at the Church street station, and he sent me back to get the policeman's number. When I asked him for it he locked me up."

I will adonn this case with have Sergt, Porter summoned to the court," and the Maghstrate. "These charges should be investigated." Twenty minutes later a similar charge was

sated." Mrs. McCormick to Establish a Kentucky

Manual Training School. CHICAGO, July 15,-Mrs. Nettie F. McCormick has announced her intention of furnishing funds to establish a manual training school in connection with the S. P. Lees Collegiate Inconnection with the S.F. Lees Consider Institute at Jackson, Ry. The institute is an
auxiliary of the Central University of Kentincky, in the mountains in the castern part of
the State, Jackson being the county sent of
what was once known as "Bloody Browthitt"
In addition to establishing the school Mrs.
Medownies will part the salarles of two instructers, a man and a woman.

Appointments by Commissioner Walde. George E. Waldo, Commissioner of Records of Kings county, has made thirteen additional appointments to the clerical staff of his office. The new men, like all the other appointees, are active Republicans, and ailied with the Dady-Atterbury faction. The salaries have not bee fixed, but they will probably be \$1,000 a year,

His Third Term in Sing Sing.

Thomas Bicard, 33 years old, who was repurgiars' tooks in his presentation, was sentenced to seven to are impresentation to estorday to seven years' imprisonment in inguing. He has already served two terms

A Year's Postal Beceipts in Brooklyn. The Post Office receipts in Brooklyn for the fiscal year ended on June 30 were \$1,325.

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The coding year.

SEMI-ANNUAL Clearing Commencing Monday, July 17.

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ceives entitles him to have his name printed on the ballot. Thus a person nominated by

one organization and indorsed by two others

has proved a great advantage to the sliver can-

didates, who generally contrive to procure sev-

eral district communations, while the Republi-

can candidates are nominated by their party

alone, but the Supreme Court declares that

In the recently decided case of Lightenstein

vs. the Mayor, the facts are thus stated in the dissenting opinion of Martin, J., in the Court

of Appeals: "The plaintiff attempted to cross

Seventy-ninth street in the city of New York

at Second avenue, where there was a public and much-used crossing. When, with a child

in her arms, she reached it she found it covered with water to the depth of one foot, and

consequently that it was practically impassa-ble. Upon each side of the crosswalk were

vidges or embankments of ice, mud. stones and snow, which were from one to three feet

in height. The plaintiff endeavored to cross, as others did, by walking upon one of the ridges by the side of the crosswalk. While

loing ac she slipped, fell and was seriously inared." By a vote of 4 to 3 the Court of Ap-

peals has held that the city is not liable for

plaintiff, while Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Judge Ingraham were for the city.

MAZET AGENT BOOTH DISCHARGED.

The Six Colored Women Who Were Arrested with Him Fined \$10 Each.

the police of the West Thirty-seventh street

tation were arraigned before Magistrate

Brann in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police

was the complainant, although Acting Captain

Cooney was in court to see how the thing

went and to explain matters to Lawyer Moss

Kennedy charged Hattle Jackson with keep-

ing a disorderly house, Lucy Earl with steeling

women with being disorderly inmates of the

against the women.
"Who is the complainant against them?" he

Promenudes Must Be Repaired.

\$1 from Booth, and Booth and the other four

and the Magistrate.

the method is constitutional.

Eighteenth Street, Dineteenth Street and Sixth Hvenue.

railroads is merely an enforcement of that prorision of the Michigan Constitution which profined Ross \$3. Just then a note was handed | hibits the State from being a party to or interested in any work of internal improvement or from engaging in carrying on any such work. The court simply holds that this operates to prevent the State from empowering a city to do what it cannot do itself. We quote from the opinion: "If the Legislature may authorize the city of Detroit to enter into the proposed arrangement, it may authorize any other municipality to do so, and by concert of acrica between the various municipalities they may cover the State with means of rapid transit, owned and operated by the municipalities. This would enable the State to do. by means of agencies called into being by itself, what it cannot itself do and what the Constitution forbids its doing." It is a misrepresentation to declare that the court is opposed to the municipal ownership of street railroads. The court has done nothing more than to show that the Constitution, which is the highest law of the State, forbide such ownership. If the people of Michigan want to change their Constitution in this respect there is nothing to

prevent them. The doctrine of contributory negligence has been introduced into matrimonial actions by a Kentucky Judge named Sterling B. Stoney. A despatch from Louisville says that he has A despatch from Louisville says that he has recently refused to grant a divorce which was sought on the ground that the wife was an habitual drunkard. The husband had been a widower for less than four months when he married the defendant. All his relatives and ten disinterested neighbors cave evidence against ber. Nevertheless, the Judge despite the properties and hold-ups now so prevalent, but we make no complaint against them?" he will be the complaint against them?" he will be t clined to dissolve the marriage, saying: "Such precipitancy in marriage implies a want of ordinary cure in making a proper selection of a wife. It is an evidence of contributory negligence on his part. If he has been injured or disappointed the reason is that he has lacked prudence. Marriage is not an experiment. It is a solemn, sacred compact, to be entered into soberly, discreetly, in the fear of God. It is a contract for better or for worse." law of Kentucky has been severely criticised for allowing divorces too freely; but'if anything but infidelity is to be considered a sufficient reason for dissolving the marriage relation, it would seem that habitual and incurable drunkenness might well be deemed good

Building Commissioner Guilfoyle of Brooklyn yesterday served notice on the resort keepcause for divorce. rs in the Bowers section of Coney Island that In the Constitutional Convention of 1804 the board walks in front of their places must be repaired at once or they would be shut off there were two alembers named Steele-William H. Steele of Oswego, who was the Secfrom the public. The walks, according to from the public. The walks, according to commissioner Guilfoyle, have through tack of repair become dangerous to life, and this action is necessary in order to save the public from being intured. Van Bergeu's Weik, which was found to be in a bad condition, was closed yesterday afternoon despite the protests of the proprietors of the places fronting on it. The Baines law hotel keepers on Ocean, Bushman's, Rensington Tilyou's, Schweicert's and Thompson's walks have until Monday night to comply with the order. ond Vice-President of the convention, and Abram B. Steels of Herkimer, who twisted his leg last week in the activities of the campaign for the nomination of Supreme Court Justice in the Fifth district. Mr. Abram B. Steele is a native of Franklia county, O., where he was born in 1845. From early childhood until 1847 he resided in Illinois. Then he came to Herkimer, in this State, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1870. He has Mercedes to Go to Portsmouth, N. H. been President of the village of Herkimer MANCHESTER, N. H., July 15,- Congressman and twice District Attorney of Herkimer Sulloway, just returned from Washington, says county. His portrait in the delegates' manthe Reina Mercedes, former Spanish emiser, ual of the Constitutional Convention is that of

a person of a frank and prepossessing appearance.

The announcement comes from Nebrasks that the Supreme Court of that State has made

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\$8.75

would have his name printed on the ballot in three places. The Republicans have com-plained of this system on the ground that it will place on sale

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Waists

personal lajuries suffered under such circumstances. In the prevailing opinion Judge O'Brien speaks of the pool on the crosswalk as "deep enough to wet the feet," and says that if the lady had followed the crossing she would have found the water simply a disagree-able but not a dangerous obstacle. On the other hand, Judge Martin thinks it was both

disagreeable and dangerous. The case was To-morrow, Monday productive of differences of opinion in the Appeliate Division, where Judges McLaughlin, An entirely new importation Barrett and Rumses were in favor of the

of high-grade Lyons Printed Foulard Silks

36 in. wide Mazet Agent Booth and the six colored in Navy & White, women who were arrested on Friday night by and Black & White, at 98° yd.

Actual value \$1.35 Court yesterday. Frank Moss, who bailed out And in addition Booth, appeared as his conneel Detective several thousand yards And in addition Kennedy, who helped to make the arrests, of this Summer's of this Summer's Fancy Silks, at 59°,

Formerly 75c, 98c & \$1.25

West 23d St.

women with being disorderly inmates of the house. Kennedy is the same sleuth who fired off a revolver in the Police Court the other day because he "didn't know it was loaded."

"This man Booth," said the detective, "was robbed of a marked dollar by one of these women in the bouse. He complained to the noticeman on post and the policeman reported to me because I am in plain clothes and it is my special duty to find disorderly houses. I took him back to the house and the woman gave the dollar right back to him. Then I grabbed the dollar, because he said he had accomplished his purpose and wouldn't make a complaint. He was in the house at the time, so he was an inmate, it was a disorderly house, That made him a disorderly person, and he's arrested on that charge."

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed the Magistrate. "What are you taking about, anyhow? Mr. Booth is discharged."

The Maristrate then called for the case against the women. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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de Umbria, Dotton, Liverpool July S.
Ba Arai, Nicholas, Shields.
Ba Troja, Hubarth, Havaina.
Ba Ella, Stabre, Barana. 8a Ella, Stanie, Baracca, 8a Vittoria, Wetherill, Progreso, 8a Catania, Furiong, New Oricana, 8a Guyandotte, Hillor, Norfolk, 8hip Greta, Garance, Physicouth. (For later arrivals see First Page.)

ARRIVED OUT. Ba Aller, from New York, at Genoa. Ba Etruria, from New York, at Liverpool.

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jest, but we make no complaint against these women."

"Well, can't Mr. Booth be held as a witness?" asked Kennedy.

"No, he can t," said the Magistrate.

"The police have got all the evidence they need," added Mr. Moss.

The Magistrate fined the women \$10 each.

Frank Moss was at Police Headquarters yesterday searching the records in the complaint clerk's bureau. Whether Mr. Moss was after evidence to be used when the Mazet Committee again assembles, or hunting up a specific case, could not be learned. Sa Chalmette, from New Orleans for New York, Se City of Augusta, from Savantials for New York, And Tuesday, July In inr R. Luitpold, Bremen. 7 on A. M. Algenquin, Charleston Chateau Yuteem, Naples, Excelaior, New Orles us, Sail Wednesdee, July 19, 56, Paul, Southempton... 7 00 A M Germanic, Liverpool....... 8 00 A M 3 00 P M 10 00 A M Germanic, Laserpaol. 3000 A M Friesland, Antworp. 10 50 A M Beguranca, Havana 1000 P M Fitance, Calob. 1100 P M Sent Tauraday, July 20, San Aguetin, Havana. A CONEY ISLAND WALK CLOSED. Building Commissioner Says the Board 1 00 P M DECOMING STRANSSIPS.

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OFFICE TO PARTONE THEK.

Protest to Mayor Onlary Over Boston's Re-Boston, Mass., July 15 - Mayor Quiney has

received a protest from the Social Alliance be-cause of the character of the Independence cause of the character of the Independence Day cration. Not only does the society protest against nease before and after the society protest against nease before and after the societation, the ringing of belies the blowing of horns and the firing of cannon crackers, but the July 4th orator is something which they essectially feel called upon to perfect about. This year the address was derivered by ex-Mayor Justices, who socke in favor of impercision. With regard to this they say the oration given this year is a sample of the so attempts at liberty's assumption that The many was not merely the defence of imperantise but the solection of a ferrant of the contaminates that the solection of the deforme of imperianene but the selection of a servant of the constitutions as the mouthpless of the civic consequence. They call for two ora-ture, one of whom shall speak for the recode, and they say that if the change does not come that a screek, the some of Licentz, argunized for the starpess, will come in the work of promeriv educating the temple.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC—TRIS DAY.

Bun rises ... 42 (Sunaeta. 7 20) Moon sets 11 32

HIGH WATER—TRIS DAY.

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Arrived—Savunday, July 15.

Sa St. Paul, Jamison, Southampton and Cherbourg
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LEARNED MARTINEZ. in New York, on June 24, 18ch, by the his Thomas W. Anderson, Mrs. Marson Martines in contland; D. Learned.

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BANNASIS. On Salurda, July 15, at Asbury Park, N. J., Liva B Bennard, wife of Horace B. Bannard, in a field year of horage. Funeral survices will be beld on Tuesday, July 18, at 10 30 A. M. of 107 2d av., Ashiny Park, N. J.

Interment private. BIGELOW. -Sedden y, on Saturday July 15, at the readence of her son, Waiter's, Higelow, 207 WestStdrif, New York, Fajou M. Big low, aged Talgears, widow of Moratt C. Umelow, daughter of the late Le ht and Menn Stanton South and granded sugister of the late term. Phoness Stanton. a veterau of the war of 1812. Fineral Monday at Attica, N. Y. Interment private.

COLYER, -On Saturday, July 15, at her residence, 127 East Toth et., Margaret C. believed wife of Vincent Colver. dice of funeral bereafter.

QUACKENBUSH. - At Hackensack, N. J., July is is by Phobe A. wife of John H. Quackenbush and is nobler of the late Peter J. Bogert.
 Fineral services at her late residence. Biver st... Hankensock, N. J., on Tuesday, July 18, 1899, at 2 0 F. M. Trans leave Destroyer and Cortat it see at tito P. M.

ALARTHMOOD - On Saturate And the tests, Henry D. Stansword in the Noblesch of Figure. Pureral eras each in late residence, 1771 engress et. Brit blyn, en blonder duly 17, et 4 P 5

WALKER, On Printer, July 14, 1800, John R., son of William and Jane Walker, sort 10 years and II mentia. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late tooldene, 88 East 44th et. Baymure, N. J., in Mondar, suir 10, at 2 P. M. Service in Calcary Emiscopal Chieren, cornet well at and As. C. Sayonue, As 2:50 P. M.

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